

This, Our Nation

is only one month now until Eisenhower administration take over the direction of American affairs. The past month has been a busy one. Eisenhower and his team are coming to grips with the basic and pressing problems immediately confronting his administration.

Sooner had he settled the many problems that are involved in the choice of his cabinet officials when away by air he was asked to "study the Korean problem close up." Notwithstanding the winter weather the President-elect subjected himself to a first hand appraisal of the essentials of the Korean problem so as the essentials of the problem exist there. Some contend that the only way to study the Korean problem is to look at it through the eyes of the Russians.

Eisenhower's return from Korea has been decidedly at a slower pace than his trip across. He has the cruiser Helena. This year has been the scene of a continued struggle, an effort to formulate more specifically the character of the Administration's approach with respect to the Korean problems and the greater problems to which Korea is drawn. As the cruiser has drawn home various top Republican leaders have been able to make their contribution.

As a result of the total experience of this trip Eisenhower made a statement in which he affirmed faith in a solution of the Korean problem but called for commonsense, patience, care and insight. He cautioned against thinking that there was an easy formula for the solution of this problem.

However, while Eisenhower was in General MacArthur declared that there was "a clear and definite solution to the Korean problem." On the President-Elect's return, the two generals were brought together at the home of the Secretary of the State to discuss the situation. Only time will reveal anything relevant came out of the conference.

The Lighter Side

Vitamins—Be One

By Leland Brown
The students of George Fox College aren't the healthiest. Coldest students in the United States certainly isn't the fault of our school nurse, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, our athletic director "Doctor" George Bales who have ordered a supply of vitamins to sell to the students this winter.

These pills consist of one little pill containing a balanced supply of vitamins for one day and a slightly larger brown pill which contains a balanced supply of minerals for one day. The student takes one of each of these every day.

Over 50% of the GFC student body have invested a dollar for six months supply of these vitamins, and students report good results and feel only psychological.

Mrs. Wheeler informs, "These vitamins are a supplement; you don't have to do anything extra to get the benefits from them."

Here's hoping they help us look sharp, feel sharp and be happy.

Wishing Vacation's Best



In a jovial pre-vacation mood, the faculty gathers to wish a joyous Christmas and blessed New Year to the student body and friends of the college. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Alice Wheeler, nurse; Mrs. Julia Pearson, art; Miss Margaret Shattuck, English and speech; Miss Mary Sutton, German and Science; Mrs. Sarah McCracken, French; Merrell Dade, science; George Bales, athletics; Charles Haworth, Spanish; Mrs. Mary Dade, librarian; Miss Helen Willcuts, home economics and Oregon history; Mrs. Lydia McNichols, music; Miss Rachel Aldrich, piano. Standing are Dean Donald McNichols, English literature; Paul Mills, Bible and religion; Carl Reed, music theory and piano; Mackey Hill, history and sociology; Marcus Skarstedt, mathematics. Members not pictured are Scott Clark, Greek and Bible; and Paul McNeely, psychology and education.

Dr. John Brouger Gives Cash Gift For Electric Range, Science Hall Tile

Public Relations Department—All the floor area of the Science hall will soon be finished with asphalt tile and a new electric range will be in use in the school's dining hall because of a recent cash gift to George Fox college from Dr. and Mrs. John C. Brouger of Vancouver, Washington.

Dean Donald McNichols, chairman of the administrative committee of the college, announced the receipt of the special gift which amounted to \$737.75.

Dr. Brouger, a member of the college board and one of the leading obstetricians in the Portland-Vancouver area, was the major donor in the building of the Science hall in 1947. His most recent gift will be one of the final finishing touches to be made on the building. John Fankhauser, superintendent of buildings and grounds, will lay the new floor.

The new electric range, an Alaskan custom built single oven range, was purchased by the college directly from the factory at Everett, Washington. It replaces the gas range in the dining hall's kitchen. An explosion in the old range nearly caused very serious injury to college personnel last year.

The gift covering the cost of the two items came following the last college board meeting during which Dean McNichols read his report which included physical plant improvement projects that college officials felt most needful. The tile and range were considered as very important. Dr. Brouger approached the Dean about the project following the meeting.

Lamm, Barnick Vie For Crescent Job

Don Lamm, freshman, and Ronald Barnick, senior, were nominated this week to fill the office of Crescent business manager.

The position was left open after the resignation of Bob Adams, sophomore. Bob states, "Due to the press of the curriculum I am pursuing, I no longer have sufficient time to adequately discharge the duties connected with the office."

An election by the associated students will be held following Christmas vacation.

Later, after receiving an estimate of the cost, he sent the gift saying that he and Mrs. Brouger "would like to be responsible for this expense."

In expressing gratefulness to Dr. and Mrs. Brouger for their generous gift, college officials assured them that such improvements add considerably to the effectiveness of the college plant. Continued improvements will steadily bring the college's standards to a much higher plane.

Dr. and Mrs. Brouger and their two children, are members of the First Friends church of Vancouver.

Students Receive Grade Averages; Three Earn 4.00

Two seniors and a freshman, Maribeth McCracken, Roger Smith and Arnold Lee, received perfect 4.00 grade point averages to top the honor roll for the second six weeks period, according to statistics released this week by Miss Mary C. Sutton, college registrar.

Seniors following Maribeth and Roger on the list of honor students are Marjorie Larrance 3.62; Leland Brown, 3.43; Melda Chandler 3.40; Klane Robison 3.30; Rosetta Ballard 3.25; and Dan Barham, 3.00.

Myrta Chandler, with a 3.71, leads the juniors, followed by Dorothy Williams 3.36; Carol Gosard 3.27; Nancy Foley, Marian Perry and Eugene Brown all 3.00.

The sophomore class is headed by Yvonne Hubbard 3.71. Other sophomores making the honor roll are Ted Eichenberger 3.58; Orville Winters 3.47; Dorothy Oppenlander 3.43; Betty Brown 3.36; Clinton Brown 3.20; Rosemary Ramsey 3.15; Lois Burnett 3.13; Marilyn Houston, Lavelle Robison, Elletta Wheeler and Don Pearson 3.00.

Second place in the freshman class went to Ardeth Beals with a 3.86 grade point. Jo Anne Tuning has 3.63; Ellen Haines 3.60; Velda Leach 3.07; Dorothy Gimbel and Bob Byrd 3.00.

Special students on the honor list are Dwight Huss 4.00 and Violet Richey 3.71.

Miss Helen Willcuts Vacations in Hawaii

Miss Helen Willcuts, instructor in home economics and dean of women leaves this evening at 10:45 by Western Airlines to spend the holidays in Hawaii.

Joining Miss Willcuts are her sister, Miss Arlene Willcuts, and a friend, Miss Ruth Crozer. The trio plans to visit Miss Crozer's family in Hilo, Hawaii. They will also see Dr. and Mrs. Gervas Carey in Honolulu as well as other friends on Oahu island.

Full Auditorium Views Comedy, Actorator-Sponsored Play 'Papa Is All'

"Papa Is All", a three-act comedy written by Patterson Greene, and directed by Margaret Shattuck, English instructor, was presented to a full auditorium in Wood-Mar hall Friday evening.

The story was centered around a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebelled against a tyrannical father. Mama and Pappa Aukamp were of the Mennonite religion; the son and daughter, exercising the privilege that is part of the Mennonite faith, had not adopted it.

Papa Aukamp, portrayed by Bob Adams, sophomore, was a burly man with a club foot. He was in his fifties, wore the Mennonite beard, with the upper lip smooth shaven, long, black Mennonite coat, black trousers, and broad-brimmed black hat.

Mama Aukamp, played by Marian Perry, junior, was about Papa's age, having married late in life. She was both gentle and sturdy, and her meekness was not from fear of Papa, but from religious conviction. She wore a brown Mennonite dress and white cap. She wore no jewelry, not even a wedding ring.

Emma Aukamp, played by Nancy Trautman, freshman, was about twenty, and wore the dress of a young farm girl. She was in love with a surveyor who wanted to marry her, but who was devotedly objected to by her father.

Jake Aukamp, enacted by Gene Mulkey, senior, was also "worldly" like Emma. He had a knack for mechanics, and wanted to simplify farm life by the installation of machinery. He was about eighteen years old, and wore ordinary overalls.

Mrs. Yoder, portrayed by Nancy

Candlelight Accents Christmas Formal; 'Three Flats' Sing

Candlelight lighting a holly-bedecked room accented the college's formal Christmas dinner and social held in the dining hall at 6 p. m. last evening.

Three of the Four Flats, Ronald Crecelius, Norval Hadley, and Harlow Ankeny, all former GFC graduates, furnished the entertainment and conducted the gift exchange.

Athletic coach George Bales was master of ceremonies, and Donald McNichols, dean of the college, led in a short devotional period at the close of the party.

Dorothy Oppenlander, sophomore, played seasonal music on her harp during the dinner hour.

Orville Winters, student body social chairman, supervised the planning of the occasion.

Committee personnel were as follows: table decorations, Myrta Chandler, Ardeth Beals, Audrey Comfort and Sarah Jane Smith; room decorations, Lucy Edmundson, and Don Pearson; Christmas tree, Dick Zeller and Dick Jones; games, Melda Chandler, Rosemary Ramsey, Nancy Hald and Lois Bain; refreshments, Rosetta Ballard, Yvonne Hubbard, Betty Brown, Jerry Carr and Gene Comfort.

McNEELY CONVALESCING

Paul McNeely, instructor in psychology and education, underwent an appendectomy at the Portland Osteopathic hospital last week. He plans to return to the classroom at the close of vacation.

Foley, junior, was a middle-aged, cheery rattle-headed woman who was most likely to wear cheap print dresses, home-made, with erratic attempts at style.

State Trooper Brendle, played by Norman Winters, sophomore, wore the standard summer uniform of the Pennsylvania State Police.

During the intermission, Miss Shattuck was presented with a rhinestone necklace from the members of the cast.

Old Victory Bell Now Portable

GFC's traditional Victory bell, located for many years in the belfry of Hoover hall, has been removed and is now in the gymnasium.

Being on a portable frame with wheels, it can be rolled onto the playing floor at the end of a victorious game, ringing as the yelling section gives its final cheer.

The removal and remodeling of the bell was an unsolicited project of the freshman students. Their attempts to withhold the knowledge of their action failed due to two factors: first, the appearance of Dean Donald McNichols who lives in an apartment below the belfry, and second, the ropes broke, letting the bell fall to the ground and bury itself in the earth.

The freshmen men stored the bell in a secret location until given permission by the student council to restore the Victory bell in a more convenient structure.

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Guided by The Star

Star-lit paths have for centuries led the followers of God in their quest for the holy quietness of divinity. The Christmas season inevitably recalls star-led worshipers in search for the infant Messiah. Bearing the riches of the East, they by-passed cities of wealth and renown to rest at last in the obscure village of Bethlehem where their guiding star revealed the Christ.

One wonders if years later, when the Apostle Paul proclaimed his call to preach salvation to the Gentiles, he remembered that the first gifts to the new-born king were delivered by three gentile strangers led by starlight to a universal God.

In the secular realm, stars have served as guides for mariners through uncharted seas, directing them to safety in distant harbors. The North Star and the Southern Cross in their respective hemispheres have become synonymous with security. Once correctly located these stars are the guides to home, wherever it may be.

Bewildered by the activities of daily living, man has turned in cool evenings and crisp nights to the twinkling heavens, for there is within his heart that which turns inward with introspection when darkness falls and star shine floods the world. Mundane things of earth take on a translucent unreality when touched with the finger of a star. The silvery glow of eternity paints the world. Our hearts, touched by the Bright and Morning Star, also receive the light of eternity. How often we have been admonished to let our lights shine in this world. Almost always this light is compared to that of a candle—a warm friendly light, it is true—but a flickering and uncertain one as well. Can we not have within ourselves something of starlight? May not our light be cool, peaceful and steady, reflecting the depth of our divinely inspired faith?

The wise travelers of old were not the last to be led by God-appointed stars. We too, through faith in the Christ of Christmas, may be "led in paths of light."
Miss Margaret Shattuck,
Crescent Adviser

To You at Christmas

The Crescent staff extends sincere greetings and best wishes to students, faculty, and friends. May the Christ of Christmas enrich your lives this season and throughout the new year.

Calling all Girls!

Get Your Formals Ready
for the Holidays

Cleaned, Beautifully Finished, and
Returned in Free Reusable
Plastic Formal Bag
HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Best Cleaners

Sponge Soaks Seemingly Silly Bits from Book-bound Brain

Peter Sponge sat in class, avidly following the prof as he read, (oops, pardon me) lectured from the text book. Peter ordinarily didn't follow so closely, but he'd just discovered that time passes more quickly if one makes a sort of game of lecture periods.

Peter's little game consisted of counting the extraneous "uhs," "and uhs," and pauses inserted by the prof to make the lecture sound like it was being given from notes. He had just gotten to 19 "uhs", 23 "and uhs", 14 short, 2 medium, and 1 long pause, when the continuity and flow of golden originality ceased. Prof was adding emphasis.

And above all," the prof repeated, "remember that the point emphasized in this chapter is that the number of stars constituting the Milky Way is innumerable."

Peter Sponge absorbed that little gem of wisdom without further thought. Not bothering to say who beside the author of the text thought that the Milky Way was the most important item of chapter 12 in *Laboratory Methods in Astronomy*.

The prof puffed along, huffing, puffing, and spoofing.

Several lectures later term tests neared. A slight review was being reviewed. The prof wandered thru the text reiterating a few sentences he had underlined when he had given his lectures. Among them was the point about the Milky Way. Peter took notes that day, remembering to remember.

We next see Peter taking the "test." Buried

among other trivialities, asking that the author's viewpoints be stated as facts, was this important point about the galaxy.

Peter Sponge squeezed his brain a little and out floated the fact the prof had so emphatically stated. Peter wrote that down, without another thought, promptly rebuttoned his brain, and so finished the test.

Not quite so fortunate, however, was Bill Demur, Peter's classmate. He hadn't followed the prof's lectures so closely; he'd scanned the text, and then done some rather extensive research in the field, revealing to him that the important thing was that the stars in galaxies are so many light years away that they appear close together. In fact Bill had a case for several galaxies but had omitted the Milky Way.

Naturally Demur failed to answer the question correctly. Naturally Sponge had it right. After all, isn't that what He had said?

Peter Sponge is still on the loose, absorbing the rot he was told to absorb; Demur entertains doubts not only about the number of stars in the Milky Way, but the efficacy of book-bound profs.

Well, it's almost Christmas—hardly the time for crusading against corruption, but "... before the New Year, what is to say must be said; what is to pay must be paid." (psuedo-Confucius)
Merry Christmas, good people.



B. Adams

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 5—Lou Gillette station man of KMCM, McMinnville.

Tuesday, Jan. 6—Earl Geil, Oak Park Friends church, Camas.

Wednesday, Jan. 7—Study habits for college students.

Thursday, Jan. 8—Associated students' meeting.

Friday, Jan. 9—Continued study habits for college students.

Monday, Jan. 12—Continued study habits for college students.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Mrs. Schulenberg, McMinnville on "Fine China".

The Joy in Giving

... or I'll Do It If It Kills Me

By Marjorie Larrance

Christmas shopping comes but once a year, fortunately. (I looked at my flat billfold just as I was wracked by another pain in my mangled feet—it was almost too much for my weak constitution.) Not that I have any objection to going shopping; everyone knows half the fun of Christmas is in giving presents to our friends, but it's that dreadful time when one is compelled to risk one's life in the holiday crowds that dampens my enthusiasm.

Now if one could don a medieval coat of armour, mount a sturdy white charger and plow into the moving barrier of humanity, he might come out in one piece. Or, to be more modern, if one could board a pint sized helicopter, whizz blissfully above the heads of the surging shoppers, swoop down to the right counter, make the purchase and soar away before anxious shoppers jerked an arm off, Christmas shopping might be a safe venture. But so far such protective devices have not been made available.

It has been suggested that the best thing to do is to get the flu about three weeks before Christmas and while you are laying in bed, carefully plan all your Christmas purchases. Then when you are well enough to go shopping you know specifically what you want and can get them without having to stay in "no man's land" for an excessive amount of time.

Most shoppers have good intentions and don't mean to be a menace to society. Some expound very fine philosophies such as "Don't use elbows when shoving," "Kick gently the first time," "Be civil when screaming at the man who

stepped on your corn," etc.

As I say most shoppers are at least relatively sane and agreeable, but I find it difficult to love that one woman who reached across two counters and one aisle, flicked a tie right out of my hand and had the sale transacted before I could say, "hey! you!" Now that tie was a ghastly thing. It looked like poached eggs with a background of lumpy gravy with catsup and moldy cheese thrown in for good measure, and of course, I didn't want it, but it's the principle of the thing. Oh well, she probably wanted it for her drooly husband to wear when he eats spaghetti.

Well, now that I have my feet bandaged up, my broken bones set, my hair, (what there is left of it) combed and a few other alterations made, I am beginning to feel better. But I think next year I'll do my Christmas shopping by October at the latest, unless of course, they have light weight metal armours perfected by that time. Oh dear, I just remember, I forgot to get Aunt Geranium's present and I'll have to go downtown tomorrow to get it. Ohhhhhhhh, I feel terrible!

BARHAM ENGAGED

Senior Dan Barham recently revealed his engagement to Miss Betty Satter of Salem, Oregon. Miss Satter is a senior at Salem high school. The wedding date has not been set.

Sermonette:

A Gift for Christ

By Randall Emry

"Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift." II Cor. 9:15.

So often in our testimonies around Christmas time we thank and praise God for His blessings and provisions to us, but that is all. We get so enthused about buying gifts and exchanging with others and forget Christ. Oh yes, we sing the carols and love our programs and services but is that all our thanks to God amounts to for His unspeakable gift? "A gift is as a precious stone (a stone of grace) in the eyes of him that hath it." Prov. 17:8.

What gift then may we give Christ at Christmas time? What is more precious to Christ at any time than that for which He died! Oh, could we think for a moment how utterly unspeakable and wonderful is the gift of God. Think of all the inward blessings, the outward blessings, so uncomparable in excellence and number. These are ours through Christ-Jesus.

I fear that Christ's heart is often grieved at our forgetfulness of the great price he paid for our redemption.

Let us each resolve personally and truthfully to really give Christ all He asks at this Christmas season.

College Stationery on Sale

George Fox college stationery will go on sale following return from Christmas vacation. Individual student's will be personalized, as ordered; the remainder will be for sale on the college book store at \$1.60 per 100 sheets.

You're welcome to look around leisurely without any attention from us.

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Fankhauser to Work on Campus during GFC's Christmas Vacation

During Christmas vacation numerous campus improvement projects will be undertaken, according to John Fankhauser, maintenance head, and Dean Donald Nichols.

Besides the installation of the electric range in the kitchen and the tiling of the science hall, the tiling in Wood-Mar hall's basement will be completed.

Included in the basement project, the associated students' offices will be redecorated. The floors will be tiled and the walls painted.

Recently the heating system in administration building has been improved with a new air return. New equipment in the main office and adjoining offices includes a Webster Chicago dictating machine.

In the library a new cabinet has been purchased and is being used for a pamphlet file system. Students aided financially in purchasing new laundry equipment.

Library Adds Volumes

Among the new books added to college library recently is *Winter Never Comes* by Weston Bates on the culture of tropical countries, announces Mary Dade, librarian.

Other new volumes include *Ale Treasury of British Poetry* edited by Oscar Williams and the *Annual Yearbook of Agriculture*, year's subject being *Insects*, *The Rime of the Ancient Mar* by Coleridge and *A Day With Cow* by Jesse Applegate are of the one hundred deluxe editions printed by Reed college.

Physicals Completed

Physical examination for all freshmen and new students have been completed. These examinations are given annually to incoming students by the doctor, Tyler M. Soine, M. D. Information obtained is then filed on file in the office for future reference if needed.

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Christmas Time:
Our Best Wishes to All!
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Newberg, Oregon

ment—washers and dryers for the dormitories. Another student project was the redecoration of the music hall interior.

Streets and parking lots recently received repair and resurfacing.

The housing units have new roofs.

Plans for added improvement include resurfacing all college streets, remodeling the south entrance of Wood-Mar hall and purchasing science laboratory equipment.

GFC's Serve Friends Churches

Salem, Portland and Seattle churches have received GF deputation teams during the past weeks.

Sunday evening, December 14, Garth Reece, Jack Wing, Velda Leach, Lois Bain, Marcelle Fankhauser and Paul Mills had charge of the service at South Salem Friends church.

The Sunday before Harlow Ankeny, Paul Mills, Don Pearson, and Arnold Lee were at different services in Portland.

The last week-end in November Alice Hodson, Elleta Wheeler, Carol Gassard, Roger Smith and Paul Mills traveled to the Seattle Friends church. They provided the music and messages for services on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, returning to school Monday.

Last Tuesday evening a group of choir students and instrumentalists sang and played for the Christian Business Women's group in Portland.

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Co-eds Exchange Gifts At Annual Dorm Party

Refreshments of fruit cake and frozen grape punch began the annual Canyon hall Christmas party at 8:30 Wednesday evening.

A series of Christmas selections were given in skit form, with Alice Hodson acting as reader. Lois Burnett read a poem "When It's just Two Weeks 'Till Christmas". Marilyn Barnes sang, "I'll Be Home for Christmas". "The Night After Christmas" was read by Audrey Comfort. Betty Brown played a vibra-harp solo, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Lucy Edmundson, Yvonne Hubbard and Marion Perry sang "Walking in a Winter Wonderland."

Mrs. Howard Pearson was in charge of the games, after which Margaret Shattuck read selected scriptures covering the Christmas story. Christmas carols were sung by the group and gifts were exchanged.


GAIN at GAINERS

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QUAKER CAMPUS CLUB COMMENTS

Lettermen Plan Tourney

GF club members are starting plans for their annual grade school basketball tournament held in the Hester Memorial gymnasium. Dates for the tournament are February 26, 27, and 28.

Gold Q Elects Officers

Wednesday evening the Gold Q, women's letter club, elected Senior Marjorie Larrance as president.

Lea Wilkinson, junior, assists Marjorie as vice-president. Secretary is Sophomore Alice Hodson, and Junior Dorothy Williams is treasurer.

Sponsoring the basketball banquet, as well as their own banquet, are annual projects of the Gold Q.

SCU Sponsors Forum on 'Service'

In last Tuesday's SCU chapel president Harry Ryan officiated

as chairman of a forum on "The Necessity of Preparation for Christian Service."

Those comprising the panel were seniors Melba Chandler and Naomi Lemmons, and sophomores Norman and Orville Winters. Opportunity was given for discussion from the audience.

FMF Schedules Speakers

Delmar and Betty Becker, returned missionaries from Japan will be featured as guest speakers at the next meeting of the FMF, January 13.

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214 E. First St. Newberg

Sports Scoreboard

By Ralph Beebe

The popular question at the beginning of every athletic season is "How does the team compare with last year?"

Coach George Bales' basketball squad has an excellent chance for success, despite the loss of four regulars from the 1951-52 Metropolitan conference championship team. Only junior guard Verne Martin returns from the starting five.

The man the Quakers miss the most is Gerald Lemmons, who played a guard position, "number three" in the Bales' system. Lemmons was the success of the fast break, which won a lot of games for the Quakers. Number three is the playmaker, and has to be able to make quick decisions, with almost reckless abandon. The idea is to get the ball to the forwards under the basket before the defense is set up.



Ralph Beebe

Working hard at this all-important spot is Clint Brown, 5 foot 8 inch sophomore from Shedd, Oregon. Brown is a top-notch player, outstanding ball handler, fine shot, and a good team man. But his natural conservative manner proves detrimental to playing this ultra-aggressive position. However, Clint has looked good in the first few games and will continue to improve. This is the hardest spot to master, and one can't be expected to learn it quickly.

Giving Brown a battle for number three are Norman Winters and Doyle Smith. Smith was doing well until a knee injury laid him on the shelf for several weeks. Winters, a sophomore, is a good man, and may carry a large share of the load.

Only two boys seem definitely to have won their positions. These are Verne Martin at guard, and Darwin "Cub" Grimm, a forward. Martin is playing his third season at the position. Grimm is a freshman. He played two years at Lewiston, Idaho, high school.

Three candidates are out for the other forward position. They are Jim Liedke, Jerry Carr, and Don Lamm. Liedke is a smooth working junior, an excellent shot who is up from the jayvees. Carr has substituted on the varsity for two years, and is a great potential basketball player, but somehow lacks the spark needed to be a front-line starter. Lamm is a freshman, and has been the happy surprise of the squad. Not much was expected of him, but he has made steady improvement, and is a real contender for a varsity slot.

The other position which is still wide open is center. At present, Orville Winters seems to have the edge, although he is closely pressed by Dick Zeller and Jack Hoskins. Winters has improved immensely since last season, and has started every game to date. Zeller was reserve for Bill Field last year, and, although the heaviest man on the squad, is one of the best jumpers. An ankle injury has slowed him considerably. Hoskins is up from the junior varsity, and is counted upon heavily in Coach Bales' plans.

Some very interesting replies have been received concerning the contest being sponsored by Sports Scoreboard, but we need your letter, also. Just pick the winner and final score of the Rose Bowl game January 1. Include your comments about this column, the sports page, and the complete paper.

You don't have to be an authority to enter. You have nothing to lose, and we gain the contact with you, our reader. The closest three selections will be given free subscriptions to the Crescent. If you already subscribe, it can be sent to someone you choose.

Three choices representing this paper will be given now. Sports Scoreboard's prediction is USC 14, Wisconsin 0. Jim Liedke, assistant sports editor, says Southern Cal will win 20-7. Jack Wing, our adviser (a Californian), sees it: USC 35, Wisconsin 7.

Quakers Entertain Salem Christian

Tonight the Quakers will entertain Salem Christian church. The prelim tip-off is set for 6:45.

Last year the Salemites fought into an overtime before succumbing to GFC 63-57.

The Balesmen have won two in a row after dropping the season opener. Cub Grimm, freshman forward, will not be with the squad tonight. Probable starters will be Jim Liedke and Jerry Carr at forwards, Orville Winters, center, and Verne Martin and Clint Brown filling the guard slots.

George Fox Cagers Net 68 to 54 Win Over WE Seminary

By Jim Liedke

The George Fox Quakers rolled up a 15-8 first quarter lead and continued to set the pace in a 68-54 triumph over Western Evangelical Seminary December 11.

The Quakers were led by Cub Grimm and Clint Brown who scored 14 points each. Bob Strutz was high for the Seminary with 12.

Coach Bales cleared the bench in the first win of the season, which saw the halftime count 38-24.

An inspired WES team, however, came out in the second half, as each squad tallied 30 counters to bring about the 68-54 score. Two Balesmen, Orville Winters and Clint Brown left the game via the foul route.

WES (54)	GP	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Hockett, f	3	2	2	4	8	
Varce, f	2	2	5	3	6	
V. Kraft, f	2	1	1	4	5	
Knoepfle, f	2	0	0	1	4	
Taber, f	0	1	2	0	1	
D. Kraft, c	4	1	3	4	9	
Lund, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Albee, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Strutz, g	5	2	6	1	12	
Hadley, g	4	1	5	2	9	
Strong, g	0	0	0	0	0	
Ritter, g	0	0	0	0	0	
Ramsdell, g	0	0	1	1	0	
Total	22	10	29	22	54	

GFC (68)	GP	FG	FT	FTA	PF	TP
Carr, f	3	4	8	0	10	
Grimm, f	6	2	3	1	14	
Lamm, f	2	1	3	1	5	
Liedke, f	2	1	1	1	5	
Perisho, f	0	0	2	0	0	
O. Winters, c	0	2	5	5	2	
Hoskins, c	0	0	0	3	0	
Zeller, c	0	0	0	0	0	
Martin, g	6	1	2	1	13	
C. Brown, g	6	2	7	5	14	
Andrews, g	0	0	0	1	0	
L. Brown, g	1	0	0	0	2	
Stephen, g	1	1	1	1	3	
Total	27	14	30	19	68	

Quakerettes Post Win; Hoop Prospects Good

By Dorothy Williams

George Fox girls' volleyball team sparked a win over Pacific university 28-21 Saturday, December 6.

The team left here in the afternoon to participate in the Valley Nine League volleyball tournament to be played at Monmouth, Oregon.

The Quakerettes lost their second game to OCE, winner of the tournament.

The nine colleges represented in this league are: Reed, Marylhurst, Lewis & Clark, Portland State, OCE, Pacific university, Linfield, Willamette, and George Fox.

All the girls played good ball, according to Coach Enid Briggs, including Lavelle Robison and her exceptional "spiking" in the first game.

The coach also reports that the prospects are good for a basketball team this year, with the return of five former "first stringers". There are eleven tentative games scheduled.

Quakers Drop Hillsboro Five

A brilliant third quarter scoring spree gave George Fox a 58-49 win over Hillsboro Economy Drug here Saturday night.

The Quakers trailed 28-23 at halftime, but had overtaken the taller, more experienced foes to lead 43-41 at the three-quarter mark. Cub Grimm, freshman forward, dumped in 18 second half counters and a total of 22 for the ball game to lead all scorers.

Neither team was effective in the opening moments, but the visiting team gradually moved ahead to lead 11-8 at the end of the first period. At halftime the lead had been increased two points, making the score 28-23.

A fired-up George Fox club appeared after the intermission, and scored 20 points against 13 for Hillsboro. The GF's added 15 while holding the Druggists to eight in the final stanza.

BASKETBALL SCORING

Name—Pos.	GP	FG	FTM	FTA	Pct.	PF	TP	PPG
Grimm, f	3	18	7	11	.636	5	45	15.0
C. Brown, g	3	11	4	11	.364	8	26	8.7
Martin, g	3	12	4	11	.364	4	28	9.3
Lamm, f	3	8	2	6	.333	5	18	6.0
O. Winters, c	3	3	5	10	.500	12	11	3.7
Carr, f	3	3	5	9	.556	0	11	3.7
Liedke, f	3	4	1	1	1.000	2	9	3.0
N. Winters, g	2	4	0	0	.000	3	8	4.0
Zeller, c	3	2	2	3	.667	5	6	2.0
Stephen, c	1	1	1	1	1.000	1	3	3.0
L. Brown, g	1	1	0	0	.000	0	2	2.0
Smith, g	1	0	1	1	1.000	1	1	1.0
Hoskins, c	3	0	1	1	1.000	6	1	.3
Perisho, f	1	0	0	2	.000	0	0	.0
Andrews, g	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0	.0
Total	3	68	33	67	.493	57	169	56.3
Opponents	3	61	36	92	.301	44	158	52.7

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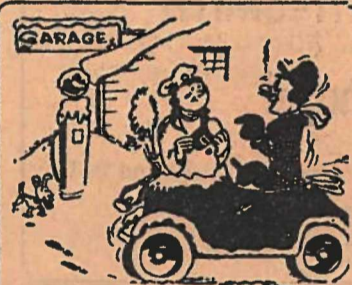
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